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Existence of Seven Cases in New Orleans Acknowledged.

FEAR AMONG THE PEOPLE

One Case Discovered in the Heart of the Creole Section of the City on One of Its Handsomest Res. dence Streets-Progress of the Disease Elsewhere.

New Orleans, Sept. 12.-The Louislana board of health has officially announced the existence of seven cases of yellow fever in this city. Six of these are among the twelve sick on St. Cloud street, previously reported as suspicious. The disease has made sufficient progress to enable the doctors to definitely diagnose it as yellow fever.

The board of health followed this information up with the announcement that it had discovered a case of genuine yellow fever at the corner of Esplanade avenue and Mire affects. This last case has caused much apprehension. It is twentyfive squares, a mile and a built from the St. Cloud street cases, in the heart of the Creole section of the city, and on one of the and onest and most fusionable resi dence streets in the city. The putient a child who had been in Scranton " during the summer, and may have con tracted the disease there, but he has been back for ten days, so the origin of the lisease connect be definitely determined. Of the six St. Cloud street cases, four

escent and the other two hi a critical condition with little hope of removery. Both are children. The exodust from New Orleans, which was expected at the official announcement of the yellow fever, has been to a large extent prevented by the numerous quarantites recently proclaimed, as refuges will not be allowed to land this side of Kentucky. At Ocean Springs, Miss., one new case is reported. Four have been reported at

Tate city has calsed a relief fund for the Ocean Springs autferers.

FIGHTING THE FEVER.

Reports to Surgeon General Wyman From His Assistants.

Surgeon General Wyman received telegram from Surgeon Murray last night detailing the progress of his work. Bur geon Murray says: "The work in the de camp is being pushed day and unloaded, and a lamber train will som follow. A telegraph office has been established at the comp. Surgeons Rich ardson and Widte have reported for duty for Guines has gone to Berkely with med bile. Dr. Wasdin, at Biloxi, reports that there is no improvement in the situation there, but that five new cases have developed. Acting Assistant Surgeon Por ter, of Mobile, says that there is no yellow that the health of the city is good. Assistant Surgean Gleman reports his prevail at Grand Say, Ala."

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs Florence F. Barker, who was prominent figure in the founding of the Woman's Relief Corps, and who became itfirst national president died at her both in Maklen, Mass., Saturday night from mption. She was a native of Lyan field, Mans., where she was born in 1840 and was the widow of Col. Thomas F. Bar ker, of the Twelfth New Hampshire Regt

Capt. Bernard J. Tracy, for more than twents-five years a leading tratting horse is eader of Lexington, Ky., died in the City Hospital at florion, Mass., last night of injuries received by accidentally falling down a flight of stairs in that city last week. He was an intimate friend of the Penneys and many other Eastern horse functors, and was the first Kentucky breeder to export horses to Europe. At one time was worth nearly half a million, but the shuma in trotters four years ago caused in to fell last year, and he died without

Justice John Sedewick, of the sufolk, Conn., Saturday night after a brief aged sixty-eight years. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son. If was from in New York city and was of old American stock. After filling variour offices he was elected in 1871 to a judgettip of the superior court, and in 1885 he was restorted by a large ma-jorns on a combined ticket of Repub-Boxes and Demecrats. He was considered one of the most courtly men on the bench. He entered upon his duties as a supreme court judge when the superior court was merged in that tribunal under the constitution of 1804.

Gen. Trederick Townsend, a veteran of pointed adjutant general of New York in 1856. In 1861 Mr. Townsend declined a reappointment as adjutant general and organized a regiment, of which he became colonel. He took part in the tattle of Big Better, but soon afterward was ap-pointed smaler in the Regular Army, and so be resigned his country. As major his first stury was to organize troops in Columbus. O. He also fought in the battles of Pea Ridge and Stone and in other engagements in the West. vost marsical general in Albany, where an inspection of the military posts in Ariman in 1865, and resigned from the Army in 1868. In 1878 he became a brigadier general in the National Guard of New York, and ofterward adjutant general again under Gov. Cornett. He up to 12,000 effective men, and success uniform and a State camp of instruction.

Annie Barrett was arrested last evenies for becoming noisy and disturbing the ser vices at the Salvation Army tent on Ninth street, near Rhode Island avenue.

SALISBURY'S TROUBLES MARKED FOR SLAUGHTER Dr. Walker OLGOTT BOOM LAUNCHED

Indian Uprisings Due to the Decision of the Government.

SULTAN OF TURKEY NOT IDLE most competent to speak is, of course, the Keller, of the hospital where thirty

Ormonian, the Armenian Patriarch, Appointed by the Porte Because He Was a Traitor to His Race and Religion, Has Been Decorated With the Grand Cordon.

London, Sept. 12. -Lord Salisbury owes his continuance is office more to the disunion and jealousies of the opposition than to the loyalty of his adherents. The disentisfaction is very great. It is now apparent that the charge of the Liberals that the aprisings on the Indian border are | hat when shiewise to the rifle. In one of due to the decision of the government to innex Chitral is parily, if not wholly, true, The Liberal's protested against the decirion as the wanton attempt to invade a friendly country and appropriate it. In admition to this statement by the doc. There was absolutely no remon for it, tor, the reporter got an explanation to erategic or otherwise, except the Wish of Lord George Hamilton, a thoroughly incompetent official. The strategic importance of annexation was made the pround for doing it, but, in reality, India. is safer and more easily defended without it. The British would acquire little more tion a wild and mountainous territory, of little valce, inhabited by the most ferocioca race of people on earth. These people have for the most part, been friendly to England, through the influence over them of the Ameer, but they will not tamely

But the most serious charge against the em is that after it had decided to annex Chitzel, it made no preparations who sever for the aprisings which it must have known would follow. The immense distribute of the British in Asta have seen acquired by successive tobberies of this sort, and each one has been followed by oprishings that led to war. It is perfeerly natural that people, no matter how handle, should object to being conquered y foreigners, and should resist, whether

The movement on the British frontier is se turctured with fanaticism; but bow, tafer, they were found head, disperthe Mad Mullah, or anybody else, could have done little but for this decision of the government. The Sultan of Turkey has had his agents among these people, and has distributed presents lavishty. It is wonder ful where he gets the money for his whiten when he is never able to pay his debts. A few days ago the Afglun sheikh, Said Yohia, was loaded with presents by him, and was given an autographic ter from the Sultan to the Ameer. The Sultan's efforts will, probably, he without result in the

The Ameet is completely in sympathy ith the Sukan's aspirations, but he has studied the situation very carefully and ing is too desperate. After considerable dallinuse of has become strongly pro-lititish, and is vigorously at work to wearea the wild tribes. His influence, in four or five days, has done more than the threats of the whole British army. The tribespeca are again quiet, if not paralyzed. but this is not a guarantee for the future. The slightest encouragement from the interiorswould again set the border in a

It has been nearly three years since he European powers undertook to discipling the Turk and relieve the Armenans. The horrible atrocities inflicted in the latter sent a shock through the world that drove these European govern cents to apparent action. Since then the Cretum affair has occurred, and the war latter has conquered a large slice of European territority, but not an Armenian has been relieved. It is doubtful if persecution to which these unfortunate people have been subjected. If so, it cas been quesmodic and temporary.

we they vere, only the Turks have the shrewdness to invent plausible excuses and devices to pulliate their barbarism. Ormanism, the Armenian patriarch, appointed by the Soland religion, has just been decorated with the Grand Cordon of the Osmanieh Ore and in the same dispatch is told of the trial of bagus Armenians, the purpose be ing to fix ignominy on the whole people The fiction is industriously worked that the Armenians, on borseback and on footare assailing Torkey from foreign borders, and both Russia and Persta are gravely asked to interpose and prevent

hese incurstons.

Enesia gives an encouraging response, of course. It is to her interest to main min the fiction. She was never able to perceive the necessity for such a hubbulg when hundreds of thousands of them were well that the Armenians complained of are not Armenians, but Kurds, her own un raly subjects, and Persia is also Well aware of the fart. It is the jurgose of Turkey to exterminate the Armenians wherever it is convenient to do without them, and this policy will not be affected by the European concert. The latter is off on a side issue, and will continue to remain side-tracked. If the Greek boundary is to fix, and when that is at rest some other ontinue to Work her will on the Armen

LEE TO CALL ON SHERMAN

Will See the Secretary Today and the President Tomorrow.

May Be Present at the Cabinet Meering Tuesday - Declines to Be Interviewed Uptil After Then.

Consul General Lee, who arrived from West Point Saturday night, intends to remain in this city for two or three days leager. He was away from his hotel mearly all day yesterday, and, when about, refused

o sec any newspaper men. There has been not a line of interview Saturday night he said that he was too excuse, but simply refused.

say nothing to anylody until he has talked with the State Department people and the President. He will visit the State Deat today and will, it is thought, be present at the first Cabinet meeting.

Cut His Wife With an Ax.

William Washington, colored, who has been wanted by the Eighth precinct police since September 2, for cutting his wife Martha, with an ax, was arrested last night and is bedup in that police station. Martha was taken to Freedman's Hospital, where

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"The best answer to your question would

be an inspection of the wounds for you

hospital, there are only tweive whose wounds could possibly have been made by

shooting in the back. Of these twelve, the wounds of several are not as deep as they

a bullet direct from a gun of the kind

that was used by the deputies. It is very likely these men were struck by bullets

that had passed through the bodies of

other men. Some of the wounded have

two of these cases the ballet went through both legs, so the force of the bullet can

berain yestimated. They would go through

day from one of the leaders of the mobiliat

snows how possible wounds in the back

were made. In telling the reporter the

"I was parleying with the sheriff. He

I heard a voice say, 'One, two

had a man by the arm and was pointing his pistol at him. The arm was struck

three, fire" and the next moment there

was a crash. We thought that the depu-

a moment. Some of the men turned and

It is likely, the friends of Sheriff Mar

tin and his deputies say, that the bullets intended for those who stood their ground

were the ones that hit the fleeting men

With indignation running as high as it

over of the day, it is bard to get accurate

testimony from eye-witnesses. There were many eye-witnesses to the abooting

besides, those persons who were in the mot, but their stories differ widely. An

actually an eye witness. He told how the mab was led by two boys how they

marched at the head, arm in arm, and

in each other's aron. For a sympathy

described were killed.

atoming story that could harnly be

The deputies who fired on the mol

of trouble. One of them was Calvin Pardec, ir. son of a mine owner, who

used to be president of the Lehigh Cont and Navigation Company. Mr. Pardee is

now automatendent of the Baywood

Barry Douglass and Charles Warriger

wo other deputies are Lebigh University

Rowe Bartholomew, another, is a graduate of Lefayette. William Young, an

the civil engineer of the Lehigh Trolley Road. Botert Turner, another deputy, is

superintendent of the telephone exchange

Thomas Ball, another, is a prominent busi pess man here. John Timback, another

is the assistant manager of the Atlantic

Oil Reftaing Company, and Robert McShen

is a school teacher. It was over the attempt to arrest Mr. Hess today that the

conflict came between the civil and the

military authorities. Hess is one of the

and another on a charge of assault with intent to kill, went to the Nanth Regiment

made against him, and he sought the

protection of the soldlers. The constable

toted to walk through the picket line and

were halted. They demanded that Res.

They were told that they could not take

lam, for the orders were to afford him every

protection. The constaldes tried again to get through the picket line and were

told that if they moved a step they would

be shot. They went away later. Hess

sold be would like to go home and a squad of soldiers were sent with him. Ducer and

Airy, reinfereed by Constables McGarvey

and Kroop, heard that Hess was comit

and went to his home. They demanded Rees. The man in command of the squad

Just then another squad, in commune

Captain Mier ordered his squad to sur

and the constables, and in a momen

they were under arrest and were marched

off to the guard tent. Later all but

not mojest Hess. Gen. Gobin ordered the

Later the general told The Times re

orter that he would not allow any of

the deputies to be molested while the troops

unfor of the Ninth Regiment. He said

ie had left the matter of an inquest in

lought it might not be held before the

end of the week. The Austrian govern-

o the Austrian consul in Philadelphia.

ment has a representative here in the

person of Dr. Theodorovich, the secretary

He wild that the consul had been informe

that there were subjects of the imperia

government of Austria among the slain

He spent the whole day in Harwood. He

visited nearly every house there and took

the affidavits of nearly everybody in sight. When he got back tonight he said he could

make no statement until be had reported

A CRITICAL SITUATION,

Strikers at Dubois Take Possession

of the Mines.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 12.-Affaira have

ssumed a critical complexion among

Clearfield County. The strikers are

nostly Poles and Italians of the mos

victous type. They have taken posses

sion of the Lordon and Sandy mines, and

are guarding them with guns and clubs.

Sheriffs Burns, of Jefferson, and Smith, of Clearfield counties, have arrived on the

s.ene with guards and deputies. Ewenty-

under arrest. More warrants have been

ande out to be served tomorrow. Addi-

tional depoties will then be sworn in. The

operators have made the strikers a wage

striking coal miners at Dubois,

to his apperior.

the case in the hands of his deputy.

were on guard. Coroner McKee, of this county, is th

jobin ordered the release

"I'll take him dead or alive.

be turned over to them.

refused.

He is a Princeton graduate

the shooting went on.

oold have been if they had been hit by

self. I can tell you the facts if you wish. I wish you to verify them with your eyes. Of the thirty-nine men who were in this

1411 Penna, Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel, Is Willing to Be Mayor of Recognized as America's Most Sucbeen fleering when they were shot down. This statement was carefully investigated by The Tinfes reporter today. The man cessful Specialist.

THE CAUSE of so many men becoming thysically and mentally unable to perform their functions is to be found in errous debility, resulting from abuse of carriers. nine of the Wounded are. Dr. Keller

pervous debility, resulting from abuse of latting's laws.

THE EFFECT is apparent and easily recognized in these poor, intertable creatures—living wrecks of maintended—scoarges to themselves and ramily—daily resking in the threes of bodily pain and mental distress. Unfit for mental or physical vocation, they become morse, soften, and metancholy; there is no enjoyment for them, their mind becomes discussed, conjuring up visions and includentations.

THE CURE. No physician on carm has had more experience or more success in the circ of wrecked naminosi than fire walker. His record of permanent cures, his contributions to medical section, and his discoveries of schentific freshpenis, which have cared thousands, have placed him far in advance of any practitioner of today, and secured for him the reputation he so propilly maintains.

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Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday till

p. m. Sunday, 10 to 12 a man's body if the tody was the first object with which they came in contact."

CYCLONE AT NEW ORLEANS

Has Reached Florida, Blowing Seventy-four Miles an lieur.

SHIPS ARE BEING WARNED

Storm Signals All Along the Southern Coast and Vessels Cantioned Not to Leave Port-Temperature Has Fallen in Washington Twenty Degrees Since Midnight Saturday.

The intense heat of the past week, in acordance with the resecue of the Weather Bureau, was ended yesterday. The heavens were overcast throughout the example is a story of a school teacher printed in New York yesterday. He was day, and there was a trink wind blowing from the northeast, all of which tended to orang the much desired relief from the terrible strain of the last six days by lowering the thermometer about twenty degrees. The official maximum recorder on Friday was ninety-six degrees, and on beaten. But no small boys such as were saturday, ninety-seven degrees, but yes erday the highest point reached was the send-confortable level of seventy four Friday were not irresponsible men, such as are often picked up by sheriffs in case legrees at two o'clock.

The fall in the temperature yesterday was due almost Entirely to the movement of the Lake Superior "high" costward into New England, New York, Albany, and Portland were among the first to get te llef from the heat on account of the change of the of this contlern "high" The temperature fell 20 degrees throughout New Logiand early futurealy evening and the change was first noted here about mid-night. The gradual filling in of the cooler northern atmosphere caused the sky to be other, is a Lebigh man, and is the Ward McAllister of Haxleton society. E. B. Phy, another deputy, is ex-president of the Hauleton National Bank. A. E. Hess is filled with clouds all day yesterday. Many thought that rain would fail, but the lower arr was still too clarified and dry for such conditions.

Fragenster Baren predicts continued cloudiness tomorrow and chan jeable weather. He did not shink that conditions he admitted that it is very probable that we may be visited by showers during the

The weather conditions have aftered conaderably throughout the entire country. The bottest weather of the season was recorded at about half a dozen cities in the middle Western States Eansas City and Springfield, Ill., registering each 98 leputles who remained in the town after the shocking. Nearly all the others went degrees. This was due to the absence of rain and the peculiar condition of the at-mosphere at those places, which allowed the sun's rays to reach the earth with comaway, and they are now with friends in other cities or in biding, so strong is the public /celling against them.
About 3 o'clock this morning Constables Ducer and Airy, armed with a warrant for the arrest of Besson the charge of number

The most important feature on the Weather map last night was the Guif storm's movements. As told in The Sunday Moremanner. Versels were warned not be cuture for out on the Guir.

The storm moved Westward to New Orwas blowing like a burricane gale, at a rate of seventy-four miles an hour. Yesterday evening the center was off the certificat coast of Florida. The storm will probably do some damage to Southern shipping. Rockets were ordered sent up at New Orleans last night to signal the news to vessels.

CONFUSION IN INDIANA.

Operators Will Be Guided by the Results in Illinois.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 12.-There is of Capt. Mier, came up. The demand was made of Capt. Mier and he said his usiderable confusion as to what will be one in the Indians mining fields as a reinders were to keep Hess if he had to use suit of the Columbus settlement. The Intiana operators have not been consulted Constable Ducer stamped his foot and at any time, and it is said that they will be guided by the result in Illinois Some of them say they will try to start their mines tomotrow at the 56 cent price, which is the differential on the 65 cents for the Pittsburg district, but they also say Ducer were released. He was kept until that they are willing to pay this price at this afternoon, when friends called or Gen. Gobin and begged that he be re present, because the market price of coal will warrant them in doing so. cased. They guaranteed that he would

They also believe that the Illinois miner will make a strong fight to bring their erators to terms, and that at least while he effort is being made Indiana can pay

THE PITTSBURG DISTRICT.

Operators to Open the Mines for Work Today.

Pittsburg, Sept. 12. The coal mines of the Pittsburg district will be opened up for work tomorrow. The coal operators will then have the mines ready for those of the men who desire to go to work. Outof-town operators are beginning to arrive. They will go out to the mines early omorrow morning, will call their men together, and will then ask them to go to work. It is not expected that there will be a universal resumption of work in the district until the ten-day limit has expired, but it is believed that in the course of the week the majority of the mines will be digging coal, so that operators can begin to supply at least a part of the ake market and take in some owney

The report reached William Warner, the iners' secretary, that W. P. DeArmitt and secured a promise from many of his en to go to work in the morning. Warner tert for Plum Creek and Turtle Creek to be with the camping strikers when the Warner will tell the nen start to work. Dearmitt men that the miners will support them if they stay on strike.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—It is understood that J. Edward Addicks, the Pelaware gas magnate and ex-candidate for United States Senster, will tomorrow submit to the mayor an offer for the monicipal gas plant. He will hid \$1,000,000 more for the works that Dolan, whose proposal was position which may end the trouble in favorably reported to the city council last Thorsday.

Greater New York.

PLATT CALLS A CONFERENCE

Abe Gruber Says the Nomination of Olcott by the Machine Will Force Low to Withdraw - Feeling Against Low Growing Stronger Every Day-The Regulars Happy.

William M. K. Cleett's mayoralty beem was formally launched in New York Satorday night at an executive session of the district leaders of the Twenty-first Assembly district. This is the district attorney's home district, and Senator Platt had issued commands that the first guns should be fired there.

"Abe" Gruber was in charge of the battery, and the pieces were double-shotted and aimed to blow Seth Low out of the race. A majority of the forty seven election district leaders flocked to Lion Park, Columbus avenue and One Hundred and Eighth street, in response to a call sent out late Friday night.

Assemblyman timorgs C. Austin and other nucleine advocates were also present. In a stuffy, hot room, behind closed doors the eaders deliberated.

Cot. Graber led off with a sneech, in which he anathematized the Citizens' Union and their candidate. He reviewed the history of the efforts of the Republicans to induce the Citizens' Union to await the decree of the Republican city convention before commuter; a candidate for mayor, and told ow invitations to a conference had been rejected with scorn. Mr Gruber denounced the Citizens' Union managers as a lot of 'seifiss." "egotistical," "amateur politicius." and their candidate as "the betrayor of Baine and Herrison;" a traitor to his party," and "a man whose conducmayoralty merited the contempt and con-

Then Mr. Graber paid tribute to Mr. Ol off as the first challe of the organization Republicans for the majoralty. He out bined the record Mr. Clout had made a aldernan and as district attorney; char reterized him as one of the brainiest and nost brilliant of the younger leaders of Republicans, and offered a resolution, Which Fas adopted, tembering to him the support of the "beaner Republican district" for the inction for mayor.

There were other speeches, some of which questioned the practicability of maning a straight Republican ticket in a Demo ratic city. But the power of the ma-time was absolute, and invocates of forther conferences, if possible, with the Citizens' Union, were shouted down. Conclud as he had been by Senator Platt and County Chorman Quigg, Gruber answered all soggestions for overtures to the Low forces with: "Let us see if the commattee of Gloott will not compel Low to withdraw. If it does then we may talk with the mitt-Tammony associa tions about a compromise candidate

Everybeity present was given to under stand that if Low pulls out and the anti-Tunnerry man declines to indorse Olcott. e would be withdrawn in favor of an can on whom there was possibility of a unifora.

Griers were yesterday sent to all the district lenders to follow the Twenty first Estrict in boosting Clout. Meetings in accontance with that command have be ralled whenever the machine controls, and before next Saturday night it is intended to have the candidate indorsed in each esembly district,

Senator Platt issued a summons to arge number of State and Greater New York leaders to meet him at Monhattan Beach yesterday for a conference on party questions. He expected to see there Chair man Hackett and Executive Chairman Odell, of the State committee: Chairman Quigg, of the county committee: Lieux Gov. Woodroff, chief of the anti-Worth orces in Kings, Collector Bidwell, Postmaster Van Cott. National Committeema sibbs and organization leaders from various quarters of the State. Senator Pinit be interior of the State. Outlinea ga nd he has asked for explanations

From Monroe county there has come to him news of a revolt which, if not quelled at once, may turn that usually recribbed Republican county over to the Democrats.

Resentment over the Rnines law and the torning down of Judge George E. Werner for the court of appeals nomination have had much to do with the dissensions there Splits in Cortland, Eric, Niagara and other districts are also Worrying the Senator exceedingly.

Opposition to the nomination of William . Wallace for chief justice of the court of appeals has developed among many stal acts, who cannot see just why Platt, who opposes Low for having knifed Plaine ald support a candidate Who actually coted in 1884 for Cleveland. This opposicommittee meeting next Saturday, and it s Senator Platt's purpose to do it if he

The Miners' Convention Action. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12.-The action simply postponed the settlement of the al strike ten days. If a settlement can be made everywhere within ten days. then the national strike Wins. If a settle ment is not made Within that time ther the strike is to be continued in districts, or locally, the national strike being abundoned. This decision may discourage many miners, Who will probably abandon the strike and go to Work immediately.

Broke a Shoulder Blade.

Haniwell Shorter, a colored driver, aged twenty-eight, while riding a bicycle on Pomeroy street las night collided with an unknown wheelman and was thrown to the ground with considerable force He walked toFreedman's Hospital, where an examination of the man's injuries by Dr. Warfield showed that he had broken a shoulder blade. The man's injuries vere attended to

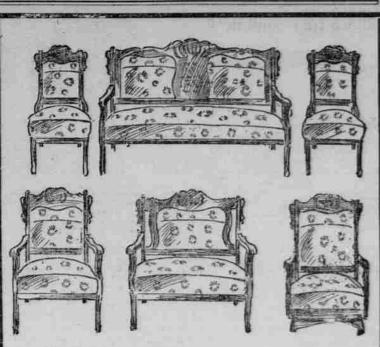
DELIGETFUL GLEN ECHO. Crowded Yesterday by Thousands

Who Enjoyed the Fine Program. Who Enjoyed the Fine Program.

A good-sized audience was in attendance in the immense amplitheater at Glen-Echo-on-the-Potomac vesterday afternoon and evening. Haley's superb Inaugurai Band, supplemented byten additional pieces, was the attraction: They gave a program of classical and popular music that was heartly appreciated by the music-laving patrons of that splendid pleasure resort.

The band rendered Somm's Stars and Stripes for an encore number, which was featured by having the trombone and cornets advance to the center of the stage, and during the trio a large flag was waved over them. This novelty was received with

during the trio a large flag was waved over them. This no velty was received with tremendous cheering by the audience. Miss Blanche Wood, a pupit of 'tadame I. Esputa Daly, sang in a remarkably clear and sweet soprano voice, and was forced to respond to several encores. An other change of program will be given in the amphicheater this evening, including several vandevitle celebrities that Manager Middleton has secured direct from the rading New York and Philadelphia theaters.



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Lansburgh Furniture Co.,

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WANTED TO KILL FATHER

Murderous Attempt of Daniel Williams on a Parent.

SAYS HE WILL DO THE DEED

Believes His Futher Was the Cause cide a Few Days Ago and Will Avenue the Brother's Death on the Aged Father.

"PH will bim if it takes ten years," were the last words spok-n by Daniel Williams when arrested hast night for a ordered assault upon his father, Marshall Williams. Daniel Williams is a brother of Marshall Williams, ir., who committed smeide by jumping off the Long Bridge last Thursday. Daniel blames his father for the death of his brother, and for this cason swore vengeance against him. That he was determined in his purp kill his father could be seen from the liberate and premeditated manner in thich he went about accomplishing his in entions. Daniel, however, made no secret

showed her a brick and a knife with which he intended to do his work.

He waited around the house, No. 1434 Madison screet, and looked out for his father, who, fortunately, did not ret letting tired of waiting in the house he went out upon the street and there need his watch. In the meantime his mother had managed to inform her husband of the murderous intent of their son, so, armed with a heavy stick, Marhair Wilson beldly met his son in Famson

of his purpose, for he told his mother

hat he intended to kill his father, and

Neither the size of his father, who is a very large man, nor the bludgeon which he neld in his hand, daunted Daniel, for sconer did he lay eyes on his father than he rushed at him with an open knife in his hand and attempted to stab him. The old man was too quick for the box and escaped with several slight bruises upon the head and having his coat sleeve cut open at the shoulder.

The difficulty created great excitement and a crowd quickly gathered. Daniel, who was getting the worst of the fight took advantage of the excitament and tried to escape. Policeman Rickels, was was near at hand, was notified, and gave chase to the would-be murderer. chase was short but exciting. Policemat Rickels is something of a sprinter himself, and after a dash of two blocks or more eachtured Daniels at the corner of Four-centh and P streets northwest.

His arrest did not seem to divert Danie rom his original purpose of murdering his father, for he told Policeman Richels that as soon as he was released, no matter then, he would again endeavor to carry ut his purpose. Daniel is locked a the Second precinct, and will have a hear ing today.

The body of Marshall Williams, ir , who September 9, by jumping into the Potmac off the Long Bridge, was not found accidently, but was recovered after an hour and a half of constant dragging with hooks. Those deserving credit are Mr. Hamilton Fletcher, watchman for Somhern Rallway Company; Mr. Frank King, Government watchman, and Mr. L. A. Bord, head electrician for Mount Vernon Electric Railway, at Fourteenth street. The police force was in connected with the work

BANK OF ENGLAND'S RESERVE. The London Times' Report Denied

by Other Papers. London, Sept. 12 - The Caronicle will toterrow say: "We are enabled to state that there is no ground for the suggestion

that the Bank of England contemplates bolding one-fifts of its reserve in silver." The Standard will say that little credit s given to the curious statement that the ank is Lathering such a notion. According to the Telegraph the idea of

the bank reaking silver a part of its reserve is not taken seriously in the city, dinough the statement that it had decided to do so is much discussed in financial

The Daily News says that the publication by the Times of the statement that the tank intended to hold one-fifth of its reserve for the redemption of its notes in siver is a further proof of that paper's total unworthiness as a guide in any noter relating to the currency.

The Times makes no comment on the reported intention of the bank, except in its city article, in which it throws cold water on the sensational statement it pubilsued Saturday. It quotes market gosup to the effect that it was there thought that the Times had only got one end of the story, and that the bank had only consented to hald silver in the reserve subject to cer in conditions, such as the establi of bunerallism in France and the United States and a guarantee from the Brnish government that the bank would not suffer loss by so doing. This gossip is accom-panied by the comment that no conditions would warrant the entertainment of such proposal as the holding of part of the erve in silver.

H. R. Grenfell, writing to The Times as a himstallist and as one of the senior governors of the bank, refutes the statement furnished by that paper's correudent on Saturday. In the course of his letter he says that bimetallists declars that the practical result of the double standard in France alone was that the two metals did exchange all over the world at a legal ratio. He added:

"There is no ground for saying that any one connected with the Bank of England has officially gone beyond that position. indeed, I doubt if any opinion has been recorded of any determination come to at all. Your correspondent seems to have founded his supposition on what may or may not have arisen in necessary prelimi-

nary discussion."
In conclusion Mr. Grenfell says that the expression, certain Americans, is source-ly a fitting description of the comis loners now officially charged by their vernment with a difficult and or

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J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER,

332 Pa, Ave. N. W.